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THE MECHANICS' FAIR.

Unusual Attractions and Novelties Promised—Some of the Changes Made and New Features Introduced.

The Bulletin says:

The Mechanics' Fasr, which opens August 5th, promises to be one of the most attractive exhibitions that have yet been given. Great efforts have been made to introduce new features, and to make as many changes from the old order of things as possible. The floor space has been found to be too small to accomodate the exhibitors, and one-half the garden has been floored over. This will render the garden very narrow, but what is lost in the sight of green turf will, it is expected; be more than made up in the display of cut flowers, of which there will be a display that will exceed in beauty anything that has heretofore been seen here. There has been a change in the main floor, also, a large fountain being erected in the center. The design is by Marion Wells, and the figures are nearly completed. The tank, thirty feet in diameter, is already in place, and a handsome pedestal is being erected. The principal figure in the group that will surmount it is Neptune.

The exhibit of pictures will, it is thought, be one of the best that has ever been made. A large number of private individuals have loaned valuable paintings, and several collections have been secured. It is thought that enough pictures have already been secured to fill the entire Art Gallery.

One of the new features of the Fair will be the Floral Days, when there will be competitions in designs of cut flowers. Premiums will be offered, which, it is expected, will bring out the best floral display ever seen in this city. There will be five days, at each of which prizes aggregating $200 will be given. Following are the dates selected and the prizes offered:

Thursday, August 6th—Best eight following-named floral pieces: One bride's bouquet, two bridesmaid's bouquets, one corsage bouquet for bride, two corsage bouquets for bridesmaids, one boutonniere, two table bouquets in 15-inch frame, one lover's knot in 20-inch frame, $75 prize; second best, $60; third best, $40. fourth best, $25.

Wednesday, August 13th—Best five following designs, quality of flowers and excellence of workmanship to be considered, each in 15-inch frame: Horseshoe, flat basket (square), butterfly, horn of plenty, fan. First prize, $75; second, $60; third, $40; fourth $25.

Wednesday, August 20th—Best five following emblems in flowers, the first in 15-inch frame and the others in 18-inch. Flat cross, wreath, pillow, broken column, anchor on slope, star on slope. First prize, $75; second, $60; third, $40; fourth, $25.

Wednesday, August 27th—Dining table for twelve persons, most artistically decorated. First prize, $75; second, $60; third, $40; fourth, $25.

Wednesday, September 3d—Best five new and original designs in cut flowers. Novelty in design, quality of flowers, and excellence of workmanship to be considered. Prizes as above.

In addition to the above premiums the following prizes will be offered to amateurs, for competition on a day not yet fixed.

For the most beautiful design in cut flowers, silver medal and $15; second, bronze medal, $10; third, diploma and $5.

Most beautiful bouquet, quality and artistic arrangement to be considered. Prizes as above.

There will be many novelties among the exhibits, both in the machinery department and on the main floor. In the former department an effort will be made to show the machinery exhibited at work. There will be two new quartz mills at work, a flour mill, a saw mill and a saw manufactory. On the main floor there will be an exhibition of the manufacture of cigars by girls trained by Mrs. E. Murray., and the famous lace-making machine imported from Switzerland by Kraker & Israel of this city. There will be a large display of silk by a proposed new silk company, and other new and novel exhibits are expected. Nearly all the available space has been taken, and those desiring to make exhibits are requested to apply without delay.

The Government of Alaska.

New York Post's Washington special says: Reports received here from Alaska show the action of Congress in organizing the Territorial Government has already had a wonderful effect there. The government will probably be organized during the Autumn. It is believed Maj. Howell will be asked to send an exploration party to the Territory to secure a better knowledge of its geography and resources.

According to carefully complied statistics the number of suicides in the United States during the month of Mach, April and May was 423. Of this number 32 were assigned to business trouble, the same number to dissipation, 83 to insanity, and so on. The male suicides greatly outnumbered the female there having been 324 of the former out of the whole number repoted. In point of nationality the American led with 221, the Germans following with 91, and the English with 19. The remainder were scattered among seventeen other nationalities. In disproof of the theory that dark deeds shun the light, it is stated that 280 suicides were committed by daylight and 148 at night. In ten cases the crime of suicide was connected with that of murder.

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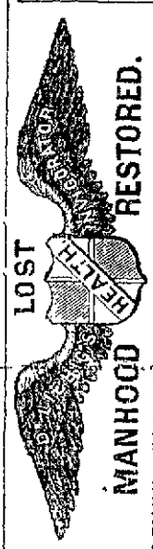

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POLITICAL.

REPUBLICAN State Convention

AT A MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN State Central Committee of Nevada, held at Virginia City, March 3, 1884, the following resolutions were adopted:

RESOLVED, That it is hereby ordered that

State Convention

BE HELD AT

Carson City, Ormsby County,

IN THIS STATE, ON

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1884,

At the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of Nominating

Three Presidential Electors, One Member of Congress and One Judge of Supreme Court.

Also, for the selection of a State Central Committee, and the transaction of such other business as may legitimately come before said Convention.

RESOLVED, That the basis of representation in said Convention of April 30 and September 4 shall be one vote for each and every 100 votes, or fraction of 50 or over 50, cast at the last State election for the Republican candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, to-wit:

Churchill county	1
Douglas county	3
Elko county	7
Esmeralda county	7
Eureka county	9
Humboldt county	4
Lander county	5
Lincoln county	3
Lyon county	3
Nye county	3
Ormsby county	6
Storey county	16
Washoe county	7
White Pine county	3
Total	77

RESOLVED, That the several Republican County Committees of the State are hereby instructed to call a Primary Election of the people of their respective counties on Saturday, April 12, 1884, for the purpose of electing Delegates to the State Convention to be held at Virginia City, April 30, 1884; and to call a Primary Election of the people of their respective counties on Saturday, August 23, 1884, for the purpose of electing Delegates to the State Convention to be held at Carson City, September 4, 1884, said Primary Elections to be carried out in compliance with the laws of this State, and the instructions of this Committee.

RESOLVED, That any county may elect Delegates to the said State Convention at a County Convention, the members of which shall have been elected at the said Primaries held on April 12 or August 23.

RESOLVED, That if a vacancy should occur in any delegation after the Primaries are held, said vacancy shall be filled by the remaining Delegates.

RESOLVED, That the following test be required of each and every voter at the said Primary Election: "Are you a Republican? And will you support the nominees of the Republican National Convention, and the Republican State Convention?"

C. C. STEVENSON, Chairman Republican State Central Committee of Nevada.

mh5-td F. C. LORD, Secretary.

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JAS. G. BLAINE,

OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

JOHN A. LOGAN.

OF ILLINOIS.

FREE TRADE IN LABOR.

One of the strongest points in the Republican platform and in Mr. Blaine's letter of acceptance is the pronounced and unequivocal stand taken in favor of the protection of American industry, not alone through the medium of tariff votes but in the exclusion of servile contract labor. This does not suit the leading Democratic papers, and still less the Independent dudes, who are frightened at the sight of a man with a jack plane and go into conniption fits if they accidentally brush sleeves with a laboring man. The influx of Poles, Hungarians and Italians into Pennsylvania where they live in the utmost filth and degradation and have reduced wages of laborers from $1 75 to 60 bents per day, and the failure of Congress to pass a law against foreign contract or pauper contract, labor is creating a great deal of discontent among the American workmen who suffer from the unequal competition, and the effect is to strengthen the Republican cause with the laboring classes throughout the country. The Pennsylvania laborers are experiencing the same disastrous results that the influx of Chinese has imposed upon their brethren of the Pacific Coast. A statement of the manner in which the degraded laborers of Pennsylvania are brought here is that they sign in their own countries to come here and work for sixty cents a day.

As the contractor pays steerage fare and railroad travel, and deducts it as they earn it, frequently he draws the wages and gets sixty-five cents per head and pays them the balance, deducting $3 per month on each man, until the fares have been paid. Along the new Schuylkill Valley Railroad below Reading, hundreds of huts can be seen for miles, loaking like so many Indian villages. The men eat on the co-operative plan. Living rarely costs more than thirty cents per week. The majority don't like America. A Polish saloon-keeper says the great majority have no business capacity nor education, and are fit only **for hard work.** They come to America to work only for a few years, until they have saved enough to make them almost independent at home, and then go back to Europe. An industrious man can send home $100 yearly, and expects to have $1,000 in five years. Then he can go home and live easy on his small fortune.

There can be but one result of this system if its continuance be permitted, and that will be to drive the American laborers to starvation and desperation. Like the Chinese, these importations have no interest in our country or its institutions, civil, political or religious. They only come here to "make a stake" and take their earnings back to their homes. One would suppose that this condition of affairs would appeal to the sympathies, and arouse the indignation o every American citizen, but Mr. Cleveland's supporters insist that it is right and proper.

The New York Herald, which flies the names of Cleveland and Hendricks at the head of its columns, says:

"The condition of the mining regions of Pennsylvania and Ohio will doubtless serve the Republican stump-speakers as examples of what follows where labor is permitted to be imported under contract. It is true that labor, which costs $1 25 per day, has been surplanted by labor that is paid only sixty cents per day and even less. It is true this labor is supplied chiefly by Hungarians but only a small number of them have been brought under contract. They are good laborers, but cheap; and because they are cheap are persecuted. The Herald admits that they don't intend to stay in the country, and that they send nearly all they earn out of it and asks: 'Is it meant that the Republican party is willing to shut out voluntary immigration?'"

This is a distinct defense of the servile labor system, as opposed to that of free Americans. Whether they come voluntarily or not, is not the question, if they become a plague and a nuisance.

The Times, another Cleveland paper, says:

"The importation of men, able and willing to work under contract, to work out their passage m ney although it horrifies Blaine and Logan and California hoodlums, is not a grave public danger."

This characterization of workingmen as hoodlums is a favorite one with the Times and its dude constituency.

The Evening Post, another Cleveland paper, opposes legislation against the infamous contract spstem, and says:

"Contract labor is simply another word for labor, and that the United States will deliberately undertake to prohibit immigration of laboring men we shall believe when we see it." It says, ironically: "Better adopt the anti-Chinese plan. We forbid the Chinese to come here, why not the Poles, Hungarians and Italians, and any other nation whose laborers are willing to work for too little pay?"

Now the style of reasoning is philosophical and consistent from the Democratic standpoints. If we are to have free trade in products which come into competition with American labor, thereby driving it out of employment, why not have free trade in labor itself. It would simply accomplish the same end by more direct means. The theory that it is to our advantage to supply our needs at the cheapest rates, will apply as well to labor as to merchandise if that reasoning be correct. Should we venture to suggest that the American coal miners would be thrown out of employment through this system, the reply would doubtless be that on the other hand there would be a compensating benefit in cheaper coal for the people, and if the American miners could not compete with these "frugal and industrious" semi-slaves who work for 60 cents a day and live on 30 cents a week, that is their own lookout. Let them "go west and grow up with the country." The principle applies as well to Chinese, as to Hungarian or Polish or Italian or any other imported labor. The extracts given above, from the leading papers that support Cleveland, and whose expressions against the Republican ticket are exultantly quoted by their Democratic nepspaper confraternity, taken in connection with the fence straddling platform and the failure of any of the exponents of the party's principles (?) to declare how it stands on the tariff and other questions, have set the workmen of the country thinking and they are thinking very loud.

The Democratic organs now inform us that the great monopolists of New York are for Blaine, and that he is supported by Gould, Vanderbilt and "that class." This is news indeed. We have never heard of any of them having declared in his favor, but it is a fact that they all opposed his nomination even to sending a large committee from Wall street to Chicago to oppose it. Jay Gould owns the New York World, which if it is supporting Blaine has a very queer way of doing it, while the Wall street gamblers who pretend to represent the financial and monopoly interests of that city are the pronounced allies of the Independent dudes. As to Vanderbilt, at last accounts he hadn't made up his mind. Still if the Democratic assertion be true Blaine will naturally secure the support of Cyrus Field, Sammy Tilden and "that class."

The Examiner, with its usual ignorances or disregard of facts, says that Blaine stole the Mulligan letters and "doubtless he burned them." The fact was that the letters belonged to him, and that he read them on the floor of the House of Representatives. It wasn't the letters that were burned up. It was Proctor Knott.

General Manager Clark of the Union Pacific Railway, is said to be anxious to retire altogether from his position, or else have some arrangement by which a portion of the responsibilities and duties may be placed upon other's shoulders. Clark's health is not good, and his friends say he feels absolute necessity for a rest.

The secret of a proposed Cuban insurrection has been unearthed in New York, where the conspirators are buying heavily of dynamite; a depot for war matters has been established in the West indies.

A sensation has been created in Boston by the efforts of a lot of Russians to find trace of an estate valued at $45,000,000, supposed to have been left in 1839 by a Russian named Sulkovsky.

The so-called independent newspapers which oppose Blaine favor cheap imported contract labor, which is as fatal to the American workingman as coolie competition.

The amendments to the Restriction Act, in the opinion of Collector Sears, have not only amended, but have extended the Act until 1894. Section 1 says: That from and after the passage of this Act, and untill the expiration of ten years next after the passage of this Act, the coming of Chinese be and the same is hereby suspended, etc. This adds two years to the period of restriction fixed by the original Chinese Restriction Act.

The President has appointed John E. Bryant United States Marshal for the District of Georgia, vice General Longstreet; John G. Brady, of Alaska, G. E. Ihre, of Pennsylvania, and Chester Zeber, of California, Commissioner, for District of Alaska, to reside respectively at Sitka, Wrangel and Ounalaska.

H. A. Pierce, the oldest living white pioneer in California--a pioneer of 1828—and for eight years United States Minister at the Sandwich Islands, is now at Napa Soda Springs for the benefit of his health. It has much improved since his sojourn there.

A heavy fire is reported to be raging at Tacoma, Washington Territory. Two business blocks are said to be already destroyed, and the fire is still beyond control. The loss so far is estimated at over $50,000.

THIRTY CENTS A WEEK.

How American Labor Is Being Crowded Out Of Pennsylvania.

A New York Times Reading (Pa.) special says: In this section the Poles, Hungarians and Italians are rapidly crowding out Americans on new railroads and canal work, ore and coal mining and other contract work requiring arduous labor. Many also are employed as laborers in the iron mills. The neglect of Congress to pass a bill against foreign contract or pauper contract labor is creating a great deal of discontent among the American-born workmen, whose wages are being seriously interfered with. Heretofore $1 75 was the average pay per day in this section. Now labor can be had as low as 80 cents for eleven hours, while it is a notorious fact that in some sections of Eastern Pennsylvania iron-ore miners are paid 60 cents. The Poles are paid this for shoveling out clay from trenches, whole gangs of them are brought to America under contract. They sign papers, each understanding that he is to get 60 cents.

As the contractor pays steerage fare and railroad travel, and deducts it as they earn it, frequently he draws the wages and gets 65 cents per head and pays them the balance, deducting $3 per month on each man, until the fares have been paid. Along the new Schuylkill Valley Railroad, below Redding, hundred of huts can be seen for miles, looking like so many Indian villages. The men eat on the co-operative plan. Living rarely costs more than 30 cents per week. The majority do not like America. A Polish saloon-keeper says that the great majority have no business capacity or education and are only fit for hard work. They come to America for only a few years, until they have saved enough to make them almost independent at home, and then go back to Europe. An industrious man can send home $100 yearly and expects to have $1,000 in five years. Then he can go home and live easy on his small fortune. They have to stand a good deal of abuse, but expect to rough it through.

The Mining Stock Deal.

The deal now going on in Comstock Stocks has been more or less participated in in Reno, but most of the operators here, while they made money in it, sold out to soon. The latest report from the mines that are now attraction attention we take from the Enterprise:

Hale and Norcross—Work has been resumed on the 2800 level in the way of cleaning out the drifts and preparing to advance that running northward. Though the blowers have been set up and the air pipes connected it is still pretty hot, except immediately about the ends of the pipes. Drifting will probably be commenced to-night or tomorrow. The blowers will furnish such a supply in the face of the drifts as will enable the miners to work in comfort. During the past week over 400 tons of ore were extracted and sent to the mills. The sum of $14,000 has been received as a partial return from the Eureka mill on the July account.

Best and Belcher—On the 2,500 level the joint Gould and Curry west drift is making about 40 feet per week. It is now in softer ground than heretofore and is showing some quartz feeders of a favorable appearance. The joint Consolidated Virginia west drift is being advanced at the rate of over 30 feet per week in vein material that shows stringers of quartz. The station at the 825 level of the Bonner shaft has been put in order and a drift will be run to the northward from that point in new ground.

Gould and Curry—The joint Best and Belcher west drift on the 2,500 level is now being advanced at the rate of about 40 feet per week. Some promising quartz feeders have been cut through and the porphyry is becoming softer. The drift is now out nearly 300 feet. The station at the 825 level of the Bonner shaft has been repaired, and a drift will go north from that point through new ground.

Colorado Politics.

Ex-Senator Chaffee left Chicago Thursday afternoon for Colorado to see what is necessary to be done to insure the Centennial State to the Republicans this fall. He said that he had no doubt about Colorado. The differences between the Hill and the anti-Hill factions had been healed for the time being, and Colorado, with the States on the Pacific Slope would be overwhelmingly for Blaine and Logan. New York, he says, is sure for the Republicans, and so is Massachusetts, and West Virginia and Florida will very likely break the Democratic ranks, and what Democratic apathy will leave undone, the Republican organization will complete.

Blaine's Chances in the South.

A special from Bar Harbor, Me., says: A friend of Blaine's has arrived from the South with encouraging news concerning four Southern States. Blaine has received reports of an encouraging character from many States, and not only his friends here feel assured of his success in the North, but they expect to carry four Southern States.

"This art craze is going too far," said Broughne, when a pot of paint fell from a second-story window and struck him on the head. "No more decorated tiles for me," he mournfully added, as he began with a jack-knife to scrape the yellow paint off his silk hat.

CIRCUS SPANGLES.

Who will check the elephant's trunk?

A circus performer should make a good politician because he is always "in the ring."

Sheik Abadalla Ben Said, of Cole's Arab troupe, is a great performer, so it has Been Said.

Hadj Mahammed, the giant Arab who supports the huge pyramid of eleven men in Cole's circus, has heard of the prowess of Sullivan the slugger, and the desert-born athlete says that he will agree to knock the famous pugilist into the arms of Abraham, or else he will sacrifice his own head to Allah the Great.

W. W. Cole is the richest man in the show business. He is the sole owner of his great exhibition, and his real estates in Chicago and other cities are a source of large revenues. He is only thirty-four years old, and has already made one trip around the world with his mammoth enterprise. His profits last season amounted to something over half a million.

"Well, my son," asked a fond father of his little four-year-old who had just returned from Cole's big show, "what did you see at the circus?" "Oh, pa, don't ask me! There was three circuses all going at once. Wait till morning, and when my head get's rest I'll tell you all about it."

Samson, Cole's mammoth elephant, does not have any tusks. On being interviewed by an inquisitive reporter as to the non-appearance of the billiard ball armaments, his elephantine highness replied that celluloid was so cheap that it didn't pay to raise ivory.

Cole has offered a reward of $100 for a newspaper paragrapher who can write a four-line announcement of his show without referring to the "small boy," who is always accused of being the only person interested, when the actual count of tickets shows that nine-tenths of circus patrons are adults.

Fourteen bare-back running and riding horses are to be seen in the several rings of Cole's circus at one time.

The twelve performing Bedouin Arabs in Cole's colossal shows give a performance entirely different from anything seen in this country. They are really a novel and wonderful attraction.

Cole employes a uniformed corps of bugle players who, on horseback, ride the surrounding country heralding the many marvelous features in his great shows.

Of course it was a Hibernian auctioneer who said of a set of mourning jewelry which he was trying to dispose of that it was "just the sort of article he would purchase for his wife if she were a widow.

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All classes of legitimate advertisements not exceeding six lines inserted in this column for 50 Cents per week.

Wonder of the World.

For simplicity, durability, efficiency and economy the Little Joker Washing Machine excells all inventions of the kind. It will wash blankets, quilts, the finest Swiss fabrics, laces and all kinds of clothing without breaking a thread or wearing the fabric. Endorsed by Mrs. Bobo, Mrs. McFarlin, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs Ayers, Mrs. Gotten and others who are using them. Sold by S. W. Clifford, "Spider," who has the exclusive agency for Reno. ju22-tf.

Private School.

Mrs. M. S. Doten wishes to inform the public that she will open a private school for children of all ages in the Old School Building on Monday, July 7th, for a term of six weeks; charges 50 cents per week. Reduction made where there are more than one from same family. ju1-1w *

Lost.

A young lady's light gaiter shoe was lost on the street Wednesday, somewhere between Mrs. Moff's, and Tolman's residence on the south side of the river. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same with H. L. W. Knox. ju4-1w

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Piano for Rent.

A fine Weber piano for rent at $6 per month. Enquire at Journal office.

House for Sale.

A house and lot on Second street is offered for sale cheap for cash. House has five rooms; lot 70x100. Good location and comfortable home. Enquire at Journal office.

For Rent.

A good, comfortable house, with lawn &c. for rent Also extras for the Lion Horse Rake for sale. Enquire of D. F. Hunter, 4th street Reno, Nev. j3tf

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Ice! Ice!

The Reno Ice Company is now prepared to furnish ice to families or business houses in any quantity desired. Orders left at Leadbetter's store on Commercial Row will be promptly filled. G. W. WILSON, Manager.
My-20-tf

The Place.

To be sure you get your money's worth and the best in market, patronize LEADBETTER. Honey Lake apples, new cider, fresh and salt water fish, and a full line of choice Groceries and Vegetables always on hand and sold a bottom prices.

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I have discovered a sure cure for Cancers, Ulcers and Festers, the form of a plaster, which I guarantee will cure the worse kind. No extra pain with its use. No cure no pay.
MRS. SALVADORE LAGARMASINO,
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Night Watchman.

George W. Mershon, the regular and fully empowered Night Watchman of Reno, is prepared to watch business houses and private residences, etc., and wake parties in the morning. Best of patronage may be seen from the JOURNAL of Dec. 3d, 1882. dec8tf

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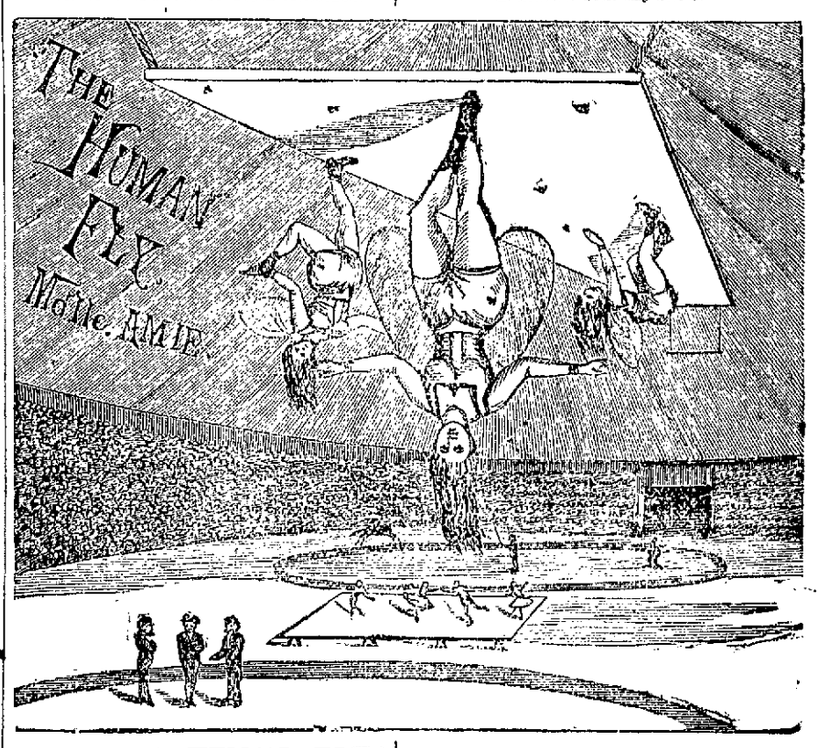

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Office hours from 8 to 12 o'clock A. M. and 1 to 3 P. M.

Money order department will be open from 8 o'clock A. M to 4 o'clock P. M.

Sunday hours from 8:30 to 10.30 o'clock.

ORLANDO EVANS, P. M.

RENO, May 1, 1884.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Charley Moeller will give a moonlight picnic at Steamboat about the tenth of next month.

George Glute, who has been on a visit to relatives in Reno, returned yesterday to Bishop Creek.

The burning out of a flue at the C. P. engine house Friday evening created a little excitement for a time.

A. E. Ross is in from Long Valley. He thinks his new residence will not be completed before the first of October.

F. Hostetter, in charge of Dakin & McClelland's team, pulled out for Susanville yesterday morning with a big load of freight.

Judge Kirkpatrick, formerly of Virginia City, at the present time one of the leading lawyers of Salt Lake, passed yesterday in Reno.

Mrs. J. D. Shaw and children who have been visiting friends in Reno, left yesterday morning for their home on the C. & C. Railroad.

Quite an excitement was created on the Plaza last evening by a drunken squaw whom the officers were endeavoring to convey to the cooler.

Joe Fogg, of Sierra Valley, and L. J. Flint, have gone to Hog Canyon, in Plumas county, to work a gold mine bonded a short time ago by W. R. Chamberlain.

C. T. Bender is at work on his bond as Administrator of the Lake estate. He has to give what is equivalent to $214,000, being two sureties of $107,000.

Judge Webster, Chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, has issued a call for the Committe to meet in his office at 1 o'clock, on Saturday, August 2d.

W. W. Bishop, of San Francisco, came up yesterday morning en route to Carson on legal business. He remained over until the 2:30 train to visit his brother, Dr. S. Bishop, of the Asylum.

Dr Hogan has discontinued the publication of the Plaindealer, and there is no longer a Greenback paper in Nevada. With the issue of yesterday the Plaindealer was placed away in the Reno news paper graveyard.

The frame building on the northeast corner of Virginia and Second street which was woefully disfigured by the fire last April, begins to assume an air of respectability, and will be ready for occupancy in a week or ten days.

Master Eddie Bowman who has been visiting his uncle Fellaagle's family at Wadsworth returned yesterday morning. He is very much excited over a mine in which his uncle is interested and is now occupied in exhibiting specimens of the ore.

District Court.

In the case of Hammersmith against Avery, a case involving a few hundred dollars, which has been hanging fire in the Supreme and District Courts for more than a year, came up yesterday, on a motion for a new trial, and Judge Boardman denied the motion with a stay of execution for three days.

Letters of Administration were granted to L. N. Breed in the estate of R. E. Ross, deceased, with bond fixed at $10,000.

The matter of the estate of L. A. Buckley, deceased, occupied the attentension of the Court until the noon recess.

The Picnic.

Three car-loads of people attended the picnic at Steamboat yesterday, besides a number who went up by private conveyance. The attendence was not large, yet there was quite as many present as was expected. The day passed very pleasantly notwithstanding the weather was unusually warm. Everybody seemed bent upon having a good time, and as the grounds were not over crowded all had ample opportunity to spread out and enjoy themselves. Not an accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion and all hands returned home well pleased with their day's sport.

Gone to the Lake.

Justice Young has gone to Tahoe to spend a few days with his wife and daughters who have been camping on the lake shore for the past month. He will be gone a week or ten days, and in the mean time Justice Botnan, of Verdi, will conduct the affairs of the Police Court.

A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.

Reno Has a Match for the San Francisco Milk Guzzler.

A few days since the Call had an interesting article concerning a gentleman who had lived for nearly two years on milk alone. He had been for a long time troubled with a complication of disorders, which baffled the skill of numerous physicians, and came to this country for his health. Here by accident he found that drinking milk improved his health, and as an experiment he determined to live on milk entirely. The result has been an almost complete cure. In an interview with the Call reporter he gave his experience at great length. On two occasions, Thanksgiving and Christmas, he had tried to eat solids, but with painful results, so that he returned promptly to his milk diet, varied occasionally by an admixture of bread or crackers.

A reporter of the JOURNAL was in at the Pea Vine Brewery the other evening when Mr. Siegfritz, the corpulent proprietor, after carefully depositing his abdomonal development on the edge of the bar, said:

"Did you see dod't oddicle in der Gall dis mornink?"

"What was it about?" asked the reporter:

"Vy! dod't veller vat lifs on milluk," said Mr. Siegfritz. "Der vos a veller gan't ead nodings but milluk, und for doo years he eadts nodings else, py shimini. Now, you wouldn't dink, but I am just like dot veller!"

"What! can't you eat ahything but mulk?"

"Ead't! you pet yer lyuf I can ead't. But I eadd't stand't put von diet in trinks."

"How is that?"

"Vell, I can't trink nodings as peer. Nodings else sets down upon my stumick."

"Perhaps you would give me an account of your experience for the benefit of humanity," suggested the reporter.

"V-e-e-l, I doudt mindt. Ven I gets up in der moruink I haf a goppery daste in der mout, mine hed vas swelt like a bungin, der hair curls tight on der sgallup, und I vos sahpitin like gotton sdooff. Vell, der fust ding I do is to dake a class o' peer. Dot mbrofes der daste. Den I takes anoder class o' peer, und der swellin' in der hed ish petter. Den I dakes anoder class o' peer, und der hair sdraidens oud. Den I dakes anoder class o' peer, und I doudt schpit no more of dem gotton sdooff. Py dis dime I am feelin' yust right to trink soom peer; so I dakes haluf a dozen classes, und smokes mine bipe, und pimepie I looks at der glock, und its almost dime for preakfast, so I yust dakes soom more peer for abbordisers, und I sits down to my preakfast like a vitin' cock. Den I eads a piece of limpurger cheese to dake der daste oof der peer out of my mout, und den a class o' peer to vash down der limpurger, und den I has some vrankfurters mid peer und soom peer und pretzels, und soom sour kraud und peer, und den I'm all fixed for der business. V-e-e-l, I goes to der brewery und I samples der peer in apout dwendy parrels, und den I comes oop to der saloon, und meets soom frendts und we trink peer most all der vorenoon, und ve shuck der dice for der lunch, und ve haf soom caviar sandviches und peer und soom peer und plood puddin' und soom liffer sausage and peer, und soom peer und plack preadt, und a few little dinks as dot, und den I blays bookay for der peer, und bimeby its almost dinner dime und so I dakes doo or tree classes of peer for abbertisers, und goes to my dinner. V-e-e-l, I haf a goot dinner und lots of peer to vash it down. In der opening der Liderkraitz poys gooms to der saloon, und ve gets pretty cholly trinkin' peer und singin' "Die Wacht on Rhine," und apout midnight I dakes soom peer for a nide cap und turns in. Yust look at me now und say of peer ist not goot for a schteady diet?"

"But, did you ever try to vary this diet?" asded the reporter.

"Ha! py chiminy hooky; dots yust vere I vas like dot milluk veller. You pet I did, and it vas on der Thanksgiving and Gristmas day, all der same, On der Thanksgiving Hoffman comes mit der saloon and says he "Lets haf some Chompain." Vell ve had a pottle of chompain, and den soom of der poys coom in and ve had anodder and, py tam, ve trank chompain all day and all night und sooch a head't, mine Goot, so-o-ch a head't as I had der next day. It vas like der size oof a ten callon peer keg, and I vos so zick I dinks my stummick dries to climb up in der head'd vere der prains oughter pe. Py chiminie, says I, byt you pet I schticks to ter peer. V-e-e-l, on Gristmas, der poys soays lets have some visky, and I like a tam fool I fill myself full mit viskey, and was sick just like der Thanksgivin. Now, you pet your poots, I sticks to der peer all der time. Yust haf a class," and Mr. Siegfritz drew a couple of foaming schooners, remarking "dot vos a long dime bedween trinks."

The announcement that Mr. C. S. Varian will address the Blaine and Logan Club Monday night was unauthorized by that gentleman.

THE FUTURE OF NEVADA.

Let "Nil Disperandum" Be Inscribed on the Banner of Our State.

Following is an essay delivered by Miss Mollie McCarthy, of Virginia, at the graduating exercises of the High School of that city on Thursday last:

What has the future in reserve for our State, is a question of absorbing interest to all our people. The inhabitants of no other State of the American Union have so many uncertainties of the future as we have; and, perhaps, no problem in statehood is more difficult of solution than that with which we are now confronted, to preserve our State Government without oppressive taxation. While our Constitution provides that taxation shall be equal and uniform, yet this very uniformity may be, and often is, made onerous and unjust, on the plea that there must be a certain amount of money raised by taxation for the support of the government. While under our system there may be no relief from this unjust criterion, still it violates the clear intent of our organic law; hence, the first thing required in providing for the future of our State is a proper adjustment of the taxation of our citizens.

While in our mountains, "rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun," has been found the treasure home of the Goddess of Fortune, so long sought for and dreamed of yet to-day we realize how illusory are hopes based on its permanency. The eyes of the financial world for years have gazed in wonder upon the millions of the precious metals added annually to the commerce of our time, and it is with reluctance they turn away from what seemed to be a never-ending brilliancy of attractiveness. But to-day the thought of enterprise seems turning toward other fields, and the heart grows faint at the prospect before us.

Should our people give up in despair? Is it supposable that in all the vast area of our State fortune selected only the eastern slope of Mount Davidson for her treasure vaults? Surely not.

The one great mistake of our people has been in planning and building on the idea that the Comstock would continue an inexhaustible source of wealth, or that vast accumulations were to be made for all time with little effort; whereas the bonanza is the exception and not the rule in mining. That the mines, and particularly those of the Comstock, have been the principal source of wealth, no one will question; but does it follow there can be no prosperity for our people except that which comes from the mining interest? He who thinks so knows but little of the resources of the "Battle Born State." Who can compass the capabilities of our vast plains, equal in fertility to the valley of the Mississippi? Where can be found a climate superior to that of Nevada? Is not our citizenship, in intelligence, endurance and enterprise, equal to that of any other State? Why, then, should we despair? Let us not center our hopes alone on the Comstock, but look into the vast unexplored fields of our mineral deposits—develop our agricultural resources, which are sufficient to sustain an empire, and make our valleys bloom with verdure, when the song of the husbandman shall be heard throughout our border. When this shall be done the rewards, which the gods reserve for the deserving and energetic, will be ours, and a brilliant future dawn upon the Silver State.

Nevada has had a never-to-be-forgotten past. The present looks dark in many respects, as it seems that deep mining is proving to be a failure. People are discouraged. But there are worse places, and those who leave for new return again. The future of Nevada is problematical. No one can foretell it. While it now looks dark there may yet be found the silver lining. This State is a huge mining camp, and should our mines fail us we indeed have a hard future. But let us not despair, for already we are honorably known in the temple of science and the garden of song. Therefore on the banner of our State let there be written nil desperandum.

Panic in Virginia.

At the presentation of deplomas to the graduating class of the Virginia City High School at National Guard Hall on Thursday, a panic broke out in the audience which for a time threatened to prove serious. The cry of "Fire" was raised, the report was circulated that the building was settling, and a large portion of the audience was crazed with fear. Some jumped out of the windows, and chairs were overturned in a general rush for the door. In the midst of the excitement the band struck up a lively air which recalled the crowd to its senses and the sensation soon subsided. There seems to have been no good cause for the alarm, which was probably precipitated by mischievous boys.

A Heavy Rancher.

Nels Hammond, who has charge of the Walker River Indian Reservation, writes to a friend in Reno that for the past six weeks he has been working fourteen hours a day in a hay field assisted in his labors by a band of forty stalwart Indians. He is in hopes to get through in time to attend the circus. There is an immense amount of attraction in a circus, but Hammond has a great many friends in Reno who would gladly forego the pleasure of attending the circus to see that 360 pounds of humanity wrestle one hour with a hay cock with the thermometer at 90 in the shade.

The N. & O.

L. Heriot and wife, of New York City, are stopping at the Lake House. Mr. Heriot came in the interest of Moran Brothers, for the purpose of settling up the affairs of the Nevada and Oregon Railroad. He expects to remain here several weeks, or as long as it may be necessary to straighten out the affairs of the road.

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